THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20 | Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, January 18, 1946. | Number 6

'ROUND SCHOOL

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 30-31

Final examinations will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31. The second semester will start Monday, Feb. 4, but those students who are to change classes next semester are not to change until Tuesday so that all can get their report cards marked on Monday.

Dr. F. E. Lord, director of the Rackham School of Michigan State Normal College, recently wrote a letter of commendation to the Rough Rider. He commented on the accurate reporting done by Richard DeBoer in the article on blind students attending the Normal last summer.

MAKE USE OF YOUR CHANCE

Some of you students like to growl about things, such as the request that you don't send flowers for the Christmas party. Yet the Student Council representatives very seldom have problems to raise from their home rooms. If you think something is not being run properly, tell your representative. He'll be glad to put it before the Council for consideration.

Roosevelt School received a letter from Mr. John Gatz, former custodian here. He said that he was living with his son in Virginia, and that the warm clmate had helped hs health. He expects to move to Florida as soon as his son is placed there. Mr. Gatz says, "I miss those smiling faces and feel very lonesome."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball practice for junior and senior girls started Monday, Jan. 7, from 4:00 to 5:00. Practice will continue for three weeks after said date, after which, games will start. Lf any girl wishes to play in the interclas games, she must have at least three practices before playing.

Roosevelt seniors are making plans for their annual Class Day program. All people working on the committee volunteered. The group is as follows: Mary Dusbiber, Keith Miller, Carol Climer, Jack Minzey, Tom Wilcox, Mary Chipman, Pat Smallidge, Mar Lou Miller, Peggy Yoder, Sylvia Richardson, Jo Anne Thompson, and David Hertler.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

HEY! The Student Council is sponsoring an amateur hour in the near future. Mr. Wilcox reports the applicants are now unevenly distributed among the grades. It's not too late. If you whistle, sing, dance, toot, fiddle, turn in your name to your homeroom representative. PRONTO! You'll be scheduled for the assembly program.

Mr. Russell Cosper Returns To Faculty

Mr. Russell Cosper is back at Roosevelt after two years and two days service in the United States Navy. He entered service in November, 1943, and was discharged in November, 1945. When he entered service, he was sent to school at Fort Scott, the Bronx, for a short time. Later he was sent to school for four months at Harvard. After he finished school, he shipped out of port at New York City on a Dutch ship as communications officer. Mr. Cosper was able to visit nearly all of the British Isles and part of France.

Before going into service, Mr. Cosper taught English and French. He is now teaching eighth, ninth, and eleventh grade English. He is also going to help direct junior and senior plays.

Sophs Score Hit With Holiday Drag

The sophomores entertained the senior high school at the annual Christmas party, Dec. 14. The gym was decorated with a large tree in one corner and a Christmas scene made up of six smaller trees and a rail fence, covered with snow and ice and lighted by blue bulbs in another corner. Crepe paper streamers, suspended from the ceiling with silver stars, formed a false ceiling. Paper snow men poised on the end walls highlighted the Christmas mood. Jerry Edwards and his orchestra provided the music for dancing. During the intermission, the guests were served ice cream and cake while they watched the floor show. Herb Miller acted as the emcee. Joyce Dupont sang "The Birthday of the King". Then the boys' quartet, Clark Pester, Bill Wilcox, Arthur Gibbs, and Alden Parker, dressed in farmer apparel, presented a group of numbers. Dick Boatwright sang "White Christmas" with the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steimle, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fagerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menzi were chaperons. Phyllis Gundrum, Bill Sweet, Marian Evans, Herb Miller, Nancy Barenow, Alfred Fagerstrom, Barbara Stoltz, and Tony Steimle made up the receiving line.

Mixed Chorus Sings At Annual College Sing

The Roosevelt Mixed Chorus was guest performer at the Normal lege annual Christmas Sing in Pease Auditorium, Dec. 13.

Roosevelt High School corus sang "Christmas Bells", accompanied by Marion Evans at the piano, Barbara Warner at the bells, and Bill Wilcox as student director.

Roosevelt Tops Washtenaw Schools With $106 Per Capita

JRC Activity Nets 30 Gardens For Vets

For the second year Roosevelt Junior Red Cross, in collaboration with Dr. Martha Curtis of the College science department and her students, prepared dish gardens for the veterans hospitalized at Percy Jones.

The Project was guided by Miss Gertrude Reihle who with Albert Church and William Redenow went to Battle Creek to deliver over thirty gardens. These gardens were made by the pupils of the seventh and ninth grades at a total cost of $14.96.

At the hospital, the group saw the recreation department, the swimming pool, the gym, the library, and the chapel. They left Ypsilanti about 10:00 a. m. and returned about 5:30 p. m.

Those who made gardens were: Rosa Cox, LeRoy Stokes, Pauline Pringnitz, Gilbert Volk, Joyce Young, Roland Horner, Muriel Tuttle, Hazel McConnell, Raymond Wolfe, James Corenger, Joyce Lauer, Glenadine Haas, Ralph Robinson, Helen Davidson, Thelma Charles, Marjorie Luedemann, Allan Disbrow, Audrey Thompson, Max Wilson, Dewey Haven, Lorraine Young, Natalie Helfrich, Dick McNamara, Alta Gable, Barbara Benedict, Lottie Butler, Albert Church, 'Agnes Spitza, Marilyn Bischoff, Jack Wright, Margie Field, Nancy Lathers, Virginia Barker, Peggy Daniels, Dorothy Falstad, Don Kingsbury, Terry Clark, Dean Gilbert, John Dolan, Reba Mayhew, Barbara Banks, Edna Caldwell, Carolyn Beyer, Dorothy Carson, Doris Parks, Harold Batalucco, John Brand, Doris Parks, Gertrude Clough, Elizabeth Elliott, Louise Yenik, Kathleen Dolon, and Mary Crouch.

The gardens were made to represent the following titles: Jungle Paradise, Mexican Foothills, A Jungle Cat in South America, The Garden of the Mexican, Arabs' Paradise, Peacetime Holland, Happy Hunting Grounds, There's No Place Like Home, The Desert Scene, A Jungle Scene, Michigan Falls, Tepex Town, The Wild Jungles, Czecho-Slovakian Scene, South American Indians, The Wild North, Life in the Jungle, Egyptian Wonders, and "Holiday in Holland.

Gallants Double Quota In Drive

Roosevelt school more than doubled its quota in the eighth war loan drive. The final sales, determined Dec. 11, 1945, showed that the students of the elementary school and high school had purchased $70,825 in E and G bonds. In series E, $65,525 worth of bonds were sold; and in series G, $5,300. The total averaged approximately $106 per student, **which put Roosevelt ahead of all other schools in Washtenaw County.** Roosevelt had hoped to lead in the State, but the State Bond Chairman reported $170 per capita as top place. There were 30 Roosevelt gallants in this drive. There were eight in the eighth grade who reached the required quota for gallants. They sold a total of $6,980. The eight gallants were: Doris Decker, Suzanne Griffin, Mary Jane Chamberlain, Joanne Yeatman, Richard Hertler, Ronald Lancaster, Gretchen Williamson, and Donald Sevey.

The ninth grade was next in line with four gallants: Albert Church, Bill Hermanson, Marlene Hutton, and Carl Signor. They sold $14,525 worth of bonds. The kindergarten, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Wielandy, lead in the elementary school selling $12,175. The fourth grade sold $4,100 in G bonds and the twelfth grade, $1,000.

Girl Scouts Broadcast Over Local Radio Station

The Girl Scouts of Ypsilanti broadcast over station WPAG on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2:30. The program was one of Christmas legends and carols, a script having been written in November by a committee made up of two girls from each of several troops. The broadcast told the stories behind such well known customs as the Christmas tree, the mistletoe, and the Star.

Joanne Wilson told the legend of the Christmas tree; Velma Streicher, the custom of gifts; Ann Blackenburg, myth of the holly; and Jo Ann Durant, the mistletoe. Elizabeth Elliot told two legends of Santa Claus and of the Christmas Star. Phyllis Kelly pointed out how the poinsettia is connected with the Noel season, and then the little known story of the Rosemary flower and its connection with Christmas was told. Pat Smallidge spoke of the tradition of hanging up stockings.

The story program was interspersed with carols sung by a younger group of scouts. Jo Ann Thompson closed the program with the story of "Silent Night".

THE ROUGH RIDER

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ROUGH RIDER STAFF, 1945-46

Co-editors	Mary Ann Whan, Mary Stewart
Make-up	Barbara Warner
Sports	Keith Miller, Dave Hertler, Jim Bell, Jack Minzey
Exchange	Peggy Yoder
Editorial Advisor	Miss Thelma McAndless
Printing Advisor	Mr. Ralph Gildenstein

SENIOR REPORTERS

Dick Boatwright, Mary Chipman, Carol Climer, Mary Davis, Isabel Doerr. Mary Dusbiber, Marjorie Hickman, Bob Hollowell, Jo Kirtley, Willoween McDougall, Mar Lou Miller, Vida Runyon, Dorothy Savage, Jeanne Simpson, Pat Smallidge, JoAnne Thompson, Joan Watts, Peggy Yoder, Eileen Armstrong, Donna Price.

JUNIOR REPORTERS

Gloria Alban, Vonceil Appl, Janice Geddis, Pearl Holmes, Franzi Isbell, Dolores Lappinen, Ann McDermott, Mary Miserez, Mary Lou Stevens, Millicent Zeeb.

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AFTER VACATION

After the hustle and bustle of vacation days (even if it was only for two weeks!) we have to settle down to school work again. As the last belated Christmas present is opened, and exclaimed over, and the last "Happy New Year" is ringing in our ears, we return to our school books and homework. It's rugged, but with semester examinations rearing their ugly heads near the first of February, everyone needs to have as much knowledge as possible. Students should try to make 1946 a more significant educational year than any year before.

THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY

Well, kids, here we go again! Old Father Time has cut another notch in the long handle of his scythe and goes trudging along once more on his weary way. Here in our hands are these three hundred and sixty-odd new and shiny days, spotlessly clean and ready to be filled—with what?

We can make what we want out of 1946. The law of cause and effect still holds. Our mental vision is often clouded by the small things cluttered about us so that the main issue is obscured. Changes are being made all the time. Don't let intolerance toward anything unusual, or prejudice toward unfamiliar things, partially blind you.

SAFETY—EVERY PERSON'S PROBLEM

A state wide campaign has focused attention on safety; therefore, it is an appropriate time for Roosevelt students to take stock of safety hazards. As we grow older we begin to consider safety as something for the elementary grades. It is true that the elementary grades are the only ones who observe safety measures to any great extent, but we would not consider it so juvenile, or so sissified if we consider that a little caution mgiht save a life, possibly our own. With winter upon us, traffic hazards will be rapidly increasing. It is up to the high school students to set an example for others to follow. A few safety rules and a little common sense go a long way in preventing accidents. The challenge is there, the future uncertain. It is up to you.

Council Discusses Previous Business, Practices Forms Of Parliamentary Procedure

The Student Council met on Jan. 8 and, after the usual minutes and roll call, took up the work they had not finished before vacation. Reports were made on the amateur hour, the bleachers for basketball games, and stars for service men. All committees were found to be making excellent progress. The Council planned to drop the plans for a party on Jan. 25, in an effort to give the Varsity Club a chance to function. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a new honor roll for Roosevelt Service-men. The Athletic Committee is making a list of suggestions for the homerooms in an effort to keep the school clean.

In the closing minutes of the meeting the Council practiced parliamentary procedure in an effort to make meetings run more smoothly.

Moments Of Madness

(Dedicated to Miss Robinson)

The clock monotonously tick tocks, regardless of the many eyes fastened on its expressionless face, patiently waiting for 11:55. From a distant corner a sophomore is heard making a clattering sound, followed by a crash, as James Sutton hits Carol Climer's chair with his chair, to draw the attention of the sophomore girls at her table. There follows the suppressed smile.

A book falls with a dull thud at the front of the room—Keith is testing whether or not his physics book was worth the reading. This is followed by a clank-clank and wailing tones, while Don Noonchester, the star shoe clanker, clanks down to see Dick. A sharp h-s-sss announces that Dick Barenow is ready to amuse anyone who cars to listen. A low groan is enough to show the disapproval in Tom Wilcox's mind of the attempt to break into his valuable study period. Some one from the back tears paper incessantly, indicating that Stewart, the editor, is faithfully working for the Rough Rider. A faint echo of a "tee-hee" is heard from "Mac" as Doerr whispers something supposed to sound funny. Suddenly, all become very still as Miss Robinson, with a determined look on her face, stands at the work room window and surveys the now studious pupils. Again the clock is monotonously whirling the moments away.

Home Ec. Department Displays Proper Manners Books, Apron Designs

The Home Economics Department has a display in the showcase upstairs. Posters tell the origin of the lowly safety pin and hook. In addition, there are photographs of proper table settings and proper table manners. There are four recommended cook books in the show case and two aprons made by seventh grade students. One apron shows the use of a border design, and the other shows how feed bag material can be used effectively.

Pupils Reply To Student Opinion Poll About Atom

On Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 26 and 28, the freshmen and sophomore classes were given the November, 1945, Scholastic Student Oponion Poll. One hundred and twelve students were polled. Of these, 59 were girls and 53 were boys.

The questions asked were: (1) Do you believe that the atomic bomb makes a large Army and Navy a necessity? The girls answered yes, 16; no, 37; and no opinion 6. The boys said: yes, 15; no, 37; and no opinion, 1.

Question number 2 was: Do you think the U. S. should share the atomic secret with other nations? The girls were 20 affirmatives, 31 negatives, and 8 no-opinions. The boys, in the same question replied 19 affirmatives, 30 negatives, and 4 no opinions.

Which of the following influences your thinking to the greater extent: (a) family, (b) teachers, (c) "The Gang", (d) community and student opinion, (e) magazines and newspapers, (f) radio, (g) movies, (h) school books, and (i) church? This was the third question. The answers were, girls and boys combined, (a) 56, (b) 4, (c) 20, (d) 1, (e) 6, (f) 13, (g) 6, (h) 1, (i) 5.

When some of the students were interviewed as to their reasons for answering the questions as they did, they replied: (1) "Manpower is just as well at hand as atomic power," and "Bombs only destroy some things and the Army and Navy can come in and take over afterwards." One person said, "The atomic bomb gives the Army and Navy a start."

Some of the answers to question number 2 were: "Russia might use it against us if she went to war with us," "We invented it. Other nations could use it against us. We now have a hold on the other nations, but if they had its secret, they would be on the same level as us."

Answers to questions 3 were: (a) "Have library books at home. Parents never mislead you." (b) "They are older and more experienced." (c) "'The Gang' are children our own age." (d) "Everyone wants a good reputation". (e) "I read the newspapers every day." (f) "I listen to the radio whenever I get a chance." (g) "We all profit by the newsreels". (h) "You take the courses that you like so the books should help you." (i) "I go to church every Sunday and sometimes during the week, too."

NOTICE

Send in your opinions, negative or affirmative, to the Rough Rider. We will print them if possible.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Maxine Reynolds, '46, has announced her engagement to Harley Hammond, United States Coast Guard.

The engagement of Helen McDonald, '46, to Robert Clark, '44, United States Army, has been announced.

Ruth Rogers, '44, and Al Herst, '43, United States Army, have announced their engagement.

Exchanges From Schools Provide News, Laughs

The other day as I was hanging on the mail box waiting for the postman to leave the regular bundle of exchange papers addressed to the Rough Rider, it occurred to me that some people might be interested in hearing some of the dope from other schools. Hold your hats, kids, here's the low-down.

The **Advocate** from Lincoln High School, Nebraska, reports that all of Lincoln's students are members of the Junior Red Cross, and that the Lincoln schools gave $647.08 to the Junior Red Cross fund. That's what we call doing a good job!

The following letter was in the **Advocate:**

Dear Miss McQueen:

I have a problem. There were three men in a boat with four cigaretts but no matches. What did they do???

Signed: Confused.

The answer to this question is very difficult but after lying awake nights, and almost drowning several times, I have found the answer. They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

From Port Huron High School comes news of the annual Christmas concert presented by the high school choir, Dec. 12, in the Desmond theatre. Among the selections was "He shall feed His Flocks" from the Messiah by Handel.

The Hi-Light, a publication of Petoskey High School, tells that on Dec. 20, 15 girls from the Girl Reserves and the Home Economic Clubs went to Harbor Springs to play Santa Claus for 136 children of the Indian Mission. They had a Christmas party with all the trimmings!!

Personalities

From a certain residence at 219 Oakwood hails one of Roosevelt's most vivacious females. For you scads of dashing casanovas, who have escorted Sue "to and from" the address here-to-fore mentioned, the address is no doubt sufficient for identification, but for the rest of you we're talking about Sue McDermott, freshman.

Sue is still going around in a dazed dither due to her heavy program over the holidays. She spent hours of strenuous exertion(?) at Schaeffer's Hardware, and to mention the strain of the Christmas rush the poor gal quite wore herself out at a New Year's party. She says that although school seems rather dull and uninteresting by comparison, she is nevertheless grateful for a chance to rest up a bit. She, who is new at R.H.S., likes R.H.S. because everyone is so friendly—could be that Sue's' spirit is contagious! Her congeniality can perhaps be accredited to her pure Irish lineage. (The little colleen eats potato soup like mad to prove her genuineness, and claims it's her favorite food.) Theh ighlight of Sue's existence is getting into trouble wth Ann Cleary, and her chief ambition is to get out of it.

Sue has a very bad habit of wandering about in her sleep and talking incoherently about almost anything (she can be seen quite often in such a state traipsing up and down ye old corridors).

Her greatest fear is fire, and sister Ann, her biggest problem. Sue's favorite subject is one o"clock library.

Kat'n Jabber

Here we go starting a new year. Did the year start right? You bet it did!—parties, and parties, and more parties. Marlene Hutton really had a dilly, and it's heard that Johnny Chipman had a stag party. Why must they start so young! Sue Van Sickle gave a party that certainly wasn't' stag. Carol Climer's probably would still be running if Mrs. Climer hadn't come down and made Carol come to bed ....however, it was still 6:00 when she made it. Enough about New Year's Eve, but it's good that New Year's and birthdays come but once a year. You say you agree, Whitey?

The canteen sponsored a big party during vacation. Marlene Hutton and Elmer Robertson won the jitterbug contest. What happened to Alexander and Connolly? Were the holidays too much for them?

This column has decided to make some resolutions:

1. No prowling around after seven o"clock p. m.
2. Keeping our noses out of everyone else's business.
3. Being careful whom we go out with.

Sue McDermott seems to be very happy this year—after starting the New Year right with Jack Kelly. Sister Ann ought to be on time now, with that new Bulova from George.

Jack Minzey and Helen Hatch seem to be getting along pretty well together. What's the matter, Jack? Were you getting curious to see what she said about you? Seems that Franzi Isbell **really** had quite a time at Marilyn Bassett's party—were we surprised? (!) Not at all, not at all.

Although they say nothing to each other about it, Peggy Alexander and Whitey are having a time trying to decide who will keep a certain picture. By the way, do the senior fellows order pictures by the carloads?

Jack Beukers and Helen Steigenwallt seem to be having quite a little romance. 'Bout time he got caught by one of them thar weaker sex. Mary Dusbiber and Terry Smith kept their New Year's Eve lively, especially with Mrs. Dusbiber in there showing Dusie how it's" done.

Ought'a start using my resolutions, kids, so it's off to the alley. But if you just happen that way... don't be surprised if your name is suddenly seen making headlines! S'long.

Mistletoe Attracts Pupils, Faculty

Mistletoe seems to have brought out the hidden impulses in Roosevelt"s gay illiterates. Especially in the supposedly staid two and three o'clock history and government classes. In the excitement of Christmas they dropped the study of the better things in life and took up the pursuit of said forbidden blossoms. Oddly enough it seemed to be much more inspiring.

George Bloom first got the impulse when he saw Barbara Warner and Carol Climer tripping under the mistletoe. Don Noonchester didn't seem to need any prodding when he spied Peg Yoder. Lester Appl is said to be an advocate of bigger and better mistletoe, also more of it. Anyway he was heard humming, "Kiss Me Once, and Kiss Me Twice..." as his roving eyes encountered Marilyn Bassett, Mary Anne Whan, and others too numerous to mention. Even Mr. DeBoer got his share when two lively senior gals grabbed on to him—said girls being Barb Warner and Dorothy Savage. That must have been something. He was trapped in his office, so other students have just had to go by here-say, but here-say says it was something!

And so it is with reluctance that we pack up our mistletoe for another year, and start looking around for other ways to amuse ourselves till next year 'bout this time.

Congratulation

The Rough Rider staff joins the Roosevelt student body in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeBoer on the birth of a son, James Arthur, at Beyer Hospital, 7:00 a. m., Jan. 9. The baby weighed seven pounds. .Father and son are progressing very well.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The sophomore class wishes to extend deep appreciation to the following people who contributed to the success of the Christmas Party: Durant's Flower Shop, Christmas trimmings; Mr. Raymond Shough, trees; Mr. N. W. Evans, dance dance programs; mothers, cakes; and to the class sponsors, able leadership.

Faculty Discusses Operetta Proposal

After a consideration of pupil suggestion that an operetta replace the 1946 traditional evenings of one-act plays, the faculty at its Dec. 10 meeting pointed out the following reasons for rejecting the proposition: scarcity of material, lack of student teachers for coaching, necessity for interfering with classes a great deal for rehearsals, insufficient time, when starting at such a late date, to get ready for the presentation before final examination time or until too late in the spring. The teachers suggested that the students get started on plans early next year if they wish to give an operetta.

Mr. Menzi is trying to get an Army film on teaching. He is planning to show the film to the city teachers, Lincoln teachers, and perhaps to the student teachers.

A new book, **Planning and Working Together,** will be discussed later in the spring.

Mr. Minzi concluded the meeting with a report on the meeting of secondary school principals which he attended in Detroit.

At the meeting on Jan. 7, noise in the corridors and assembly conduct were discussed. They reviewed a film, "The Use of the Film in the Classroom".

Service News

Pfc. Scott Woods was home during the Christmas holidays and has returned to Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bob Evans and Larry Thomas sailed a month ago from an East Coast port.

Lt. (j.g.) Ben VandenBelt is now in Costa Rica, while Jim Chipman is stationed Yokohama, Japan.

Lt. (J.g.) Warren Dusbiber is stationed in Samoa, but at present is transporting various equipment around the ports.

S-1/c Campbell now in Japan, has been transporting 800 Japanese from the Carolinas to Japan. Art expects to be home by spring.

Karl Klaffke is discharged and is planning on attending college in the near future.

Pfc. Fred M. Barker, '32, is in Amari, Japan. He is an M.P. in the 81st Wildcat Division He doesn't expect to be home before June or July.

Several students from the Civics and Economics classes of Hillsdale High School participated in **The Junior Town Meeting** over radio station WOWO. Their topic of discussion was, "Should Industry grant Labor's demand for a 30% increase?" A transcription of their broadcast was made in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Swing Tunes, Plates Make Way Into RHS

Since "Victory" day the airways have been jammed with new songs. According to musical survey, the ever popular "Symphony" is at the top. The most current recording of "Symphony" and the one in the greatest demand is that of Benny Goodman.

Motion pictures too, have done a lot to bring new songs to the American public. This is illustrated by Victor Young's instrumental arrangement of "Love Letters" from the picture of the same name. Another is from the motion picture, "The Dolly Sisters'", the song is "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", the musical theme being Chopin's Impromptu. Twice in one year the melodies of Chopin, one of the greatest of classical composers, have been among the best sellers in popular recordings. For something in the mode of sentiment, it's Monroe's recordings of "Fishin' For the Moon" and "Something Sentimental". Another popular ballad that might be included in that mode is "I Can't Begin to Tell You" and "Just a Little Fond Affection".

"Hong Kong Blues" and "Take It Away" and "Doctor, Lawyer, Injun Chief" are bidding for favoritism in some thing different.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

Hoopsters' Win Nets RHS Lead

Milan Five Bows To Cagers 24-23

The Roosevelt Rough Riders moved into first place in the Western Division when they downed Milan 24-23 in a hard fought contest. Failed by the 1915 Regional and District Champions, and already at a disadvantage because of a lack of practice, the Roosevelt five came through to knock the Milan quintet out of a fifth place rating in the state.

The game opened with Roosevelt tallying first from a field goal by Minzey. Conklin of Milan put his team in the running with two field goals and Roosevelt countered with a shot by Gooding. Conklin again scored to end the quarter with Milan ahead 6-4.

In the second quarter Milan was held to one basket while Appl, Connolly, and Drew tallied field goals and Minzey sank a free throw to hold a half time lead, 11-8.

The third quarter, Milan sparked by Conklin scored 10 points, while, for Roosevelt, Connolly, Appl, Minzey, and Drew made field goals and still maintained a one point lead.

The last quarter was pushed with thrills and excitement. The lead was shifted from one side to the other several times and finally deadlocked in a tie. With but 53 seconds left in the game Appl drew two foul shots. The first went through and with this lead the Rough Riders stalked onto a victory.

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Appl, f.	3	1	2	7
Gooding, f.	1	0	4	2
Minzey, c.	2	1	1	5
Connolly, g.	2	0	1	4
Drew, g.	3	0	4	6
Totals	11	2	12	24

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 25—Saline, here.
Feb. 1—Chelsea, here.
Feb. 8—At Milan.
Feb. 12—At Chelsea. Texas
Feb. 15—U. High, here.
Feb. 19—At Dundee.
Feb. 22—Huron League Championship.
March 1—Edison Institute, here.
March 7-8-9—District Tournament.
March 14-15-16—Regional Tournament.
March 21-22-23—State Tournament.

* * *

Jack: Why did you leave Mary's house so early last night?

Bill: Aw, we were sitting on the sofa, and she turned out the lights. I guess I can take a hint.

Purple Grey Loses To Adrian Quintet

The Roosevelt Rough Riders were defeated in a non-league tilt with Adrian, Dec. 11, score, 15-25. The game was played at the Adrian gym. The Riders got off to a good start and at the end of the first quarter, they were leading 5-3. Adrian tied the score at the beginning of the second quarter, and then Dick Drew, playing guard, fouled out. Don Noonchester took his place. Adrian made another basket and the half way mark found the score 7-5. In the third quarter Roosevelt made six points, and Adrian made twelve. In the final quarter Roosevelt made two baskets, and Adrian made three. The final score was 25-15.

Jerry Connolly was high point man of the game with six points. Jack Minzey was Roosevelt's captain.

Roosevelt: Appl and Gooding, guards; Minzy, center; Drew and Connolly, guards. Subs: Noonchester, guards, and Baker, forward.

Adrian: Comrie and Eibble, forwards; Gephart, center; Willnon and Peck, guards.

Can You Imagine?

Newcomers at R.H.S. are perhaps a bit amazed when they first see one of their faculty members skipping gleefull ytoward school each morning with a small child trailing from either hand. However, they soon understand this phenomenon when they get to know Mr. Laurence De Boer. He enjoys children of all ages.

Mr. De Boer inhabits room 313 along with his many American history, government, and economic books and the visual education equipment. He helps the students at Roosevelt a great deal through his work with visual education and is often seen disentangling himself from strips of movie film or tripping over miles of extension cords.

Mr. DeBoer is interested in travel and has, with his family, spent a good many summers touring the United States and Canada. A great "Lover of the out of doors", he appreciates an ytime he can spend there and likes any sport which will keep him there. He loves, most of all, apple pie with ice cream and detests mosquitoes and shopping for Christmas. He would like Santa to bring him some classical victrola records such as of symphonies or operas.

Rough Riders Victorious In Third League Game

The Rough Riders won their third consecutive Huron League contest Jan. 11 as they took U. High's measure 21-14. This win enabled Roosevelt to maintain their league lead over Milan.

The game got off to a slow start as U. High stalled around preferring to play for fouls instead of field goals. The score at the end of the first quarter was Roosevelt 6, U. High 4.

In the second quarter, the U. High five out-scored the Rough Riders 7-3 and at the half, U. High was out in front 11-10.

Later in the third quarter, Dick Drew fouled out of the game and Bob Baker went in to replace him.

The Rough Riders were sparked by Les Appl's snappy shooting, shot in the lead, scoring 12 points in the second half to U. High's 3. Les Appl was high point man in this game with 10 points. Jack Minzey was runner up with 7 points.

Scurvy Duo Greet New Year Hungrily

Arising early one afternoon we flung open the window, did our sitting up exercise, inhaled, exhaled, and ate our breakfast. Unable to travel like some men of leisure, we were forced to take our Southern Comfort in another way.

After we had bathed and SHAVED, we glanced over our many invitations in an effort to decide what we would do for the day. We flipped a coin to determine whether we would attend the Detroit Symphony or the "Avenue" version of the Star Spangled Banner. Thanks to our two headed coin the Avenue won, but learning that we would be unable to attend because of some MINOR technicality, we decided to roam the town in search of entertainment. After safely eluding the senior women, who were so full of Christmas cheer they were determined to capture us worthies, we ducked into the Annex for a snack.

Leaving the Annex we headed for the west end of town where we were hopelessly trapped into a New Year's Party. The party progressed wonderfully until some Christmas angel in a white robe came floating down the stairs and suggested a swift departure. Taking this gentle hint, the two ladies departed.

As we passed by MICHOS' the whistles blew and the lights dimmed. It was the New Year. There we. stood, and there they stood, waiting. Seizing the opportunity we shook hands with them, wished them a happy New Year and fled for home.

By John and Scurvy.

Riders Take Saline In Close Contest

The Rough Riders, playing their first Huron League contest of the year, won a close game from the Saline Hornets, Dec. 14. The game was a rough and tumble contest with 19 fouls called. The final score was Roosevelt 27, Saline 24.

The game opened with Roosevelt taking a lead which they relinquished only once throughout the contest. With Jack Minzey sparking the attack in the first half, the score stood at 11-9 at the half.

In the second half the Roosevelt five maintained their lead. In the last few minutes the game turned into a slam-bang affair with Roosevelt attempting to freeze the ball and Saline striving to get possession of it. As the final horn sounded, a Saline forward was trying for a shot.

Jack Minzey was high-point man with 12 points to his credit.

Saline

	G	F	P	Pts.
Moshn, f.	3	1	1	7
Schafer, f.	0	0	2	0
Fosdick, g.	3	3	0	9
Hocking, g.	1	0	0	2
Steiner, c.	0	1	3	1
Cuff, c	2	0	1	5
Totals	9	5	7	24

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Appl, f.	3	0	1	6
Gooding, f.	0	1	1	1
Connolly, g.	1	0	3	2
Drew, g.	2	2	0	6
Minzey, c	4	4	2	12
Totals	10	7	7	27

Sports Dope

Whitey Hertler never had his hair cut that way. It was rubbed off by Coach.

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In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. In the winter, the old and decrepit go to Florida.

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Wanted: One hot shot battery. Take to Coach Walker's office.

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No reply as yet to ad for blonde secretary. Offer still good.

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Some bright students noticed the new pants the basketball team was sporting the night of the Lincoln game. Before game time, when the Rough Riders were dressing, almost all members of the varsity squad found to their amazement that the pants were about three sizes too big for them. Many boys decided to wear reserve pants, but a few of the braver members took the chance of embarrassment. If it was thought that a few of the fellows looked a little baggy in spots, you now know the reason why.